

# Hope Star



**Our Daily Bread**  
Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

Duty of Management  
Inflation's Paradox  
8,000 Roads to Peace

Although newspapers are associated in the public mind with news, editorials, and politics, an increasing amount of newspapermen's time has to be devoted to the problems typical of any manufacturing plant—which a newspaper actually is.

Therefore I was not surprised to hear at the Southern Newspaper Publishers association convention in Hot Springs this week a speech by a man who is more of a wizard with figures than with words. He was a famous accountant, T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Va., president of the American Institute of Accountants.

A big fellow, with bow tie and deliberate speech, the gentleman from Virginia made an impression that went deeper than words. This was no politician lecturing editors on ethics. This was a competent business critic warning newspaper operators that they have a special duty to set a good-management example for the whole business community in the inflation-threatened times.

Mr. Andrews said there is no financial safety in higher rates alone. Unelected, that road leads to inflation and disaster. All American business, he said, needs to demand full value for each dollar spent—furnishing a check and counter-balance against a prodigal national administration.

It's a rough road for private business, he added; but business knows the score. Mr. Andrews pointed out that in the last 10 years the number of certified public accountants (I am quoting from memory) in the United States has risen from 5,000 to 45,000—evidence that trade and industry are on guard in these uncertain times.

On my return home I found a merchant friend had left on my desk a couple of tear-sheets from the Merchants Trade Journal for September—being an editorial by Arthur J. Borenman on the inflation crisis.

Mr. Borenman points out that because of the depreciated dollar Americans lost in insurance, bank savings, and bond investments between 1941 and 1950 a total of 116 billions. Total deposit losses in suspended banks between 1921 and 1933 were only 2 billions.

I think the merchant commentator set up the material here for a first-class paradox: Two billions lost with the banks closed spells hard times; but 116 billions lost with the banks open spells prosperity.

Of course the truth isn't readily apparent—it seeps through only as the public finally recognizes the meaning of prices that have far outstripped individual earnings.

The dollar is a standard of value only as long as the people insist on it. And the first place to start insisting is where the government spends tax money, apart from national defense.

William Feather, the metal-trades journal editor, reports that some researcher has just dug up the fact that "from the beginning of recorded history up to the time of the Treaty of Versailles (ending World War I), 8,000 different written instruments to insure peace were formulated."

And all of them, he adds, were failures.

But such faith will not be denied. Christianity isn't entirely successful, either. But its profession does something toward holding men just above submergence in the sea of barbarism.

Regardless of the 8,000 roads that found no peace civilized men will keep trying—for the faith is still there, now stronger than ever, as measured by centuries.

## Heart Attack Proves Fatal to Frank Hearne

Frank Hearne, aged 67, a resident of Hope who suffered a heart attack at Texarkana Sunday while visiting his step-daughter, Mrs. Ad Atkins, died in St. Michael's hospital late last night.

Mr. Hearne operated a gasoline service station here for many years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Earl Williamson of Vivian, La., and Mrs. Percy Sharp of Moingsport, La. and his wife, Mrs. Hattie Hearne of Texarkana; 3 brothers, Worth, A. D. and Will Hearne of Texarkana, a sister, Mrs. Olive H. King of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held at Herdon-Cornelius Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Fred Harrison, assisted by the Rev. Keeley. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Fred McElroy, Walter Locke, Hershal Patterson, Allen Shipp, John Shields and Jack Pritchett.

## Articles Stolen From Car at Park

W. B. Beck of Prescott reported to police that a leather jacket, an army kit filled with tools and a rubber foam seat cushion were stolen from his automobile at Fair park last night.

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Arkansas — Partly cloudy, cool this afternoon, tonight, Friday. Showers in south this afternoon.

## U. S. May Try Again to Solve Iran Oil Crisis

London, Sept. 27—(UPI)—A message from President Truman was rushed to Prime Minister Attlee today as the Iranian oil crisis boiled to ominous proportions.

Indications were that Britain and the United States might appeal directly to the young shah of Iran to repeat an order expelling British technicians from the Abadan oil refinery, in a last-ditch attempt to prevent a Middle East explosion.

Moscow dispatches said the Soviet union was watching the Iranian developments closely. The Russians have a treaty with Iran providing for Soviet intervention in the case of foreign invasion.

With Iran's forces in Kuzistan province, site of the Abadan refinery, placed on an alert, rumors that the British might land forces brought Nationalist tempers in Tehran to a fever pitch.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh barred from speaking in the majlis (parliament) for lack of a quorum mounted a chair in front of the building and addressed a wildly shouting crowd of his fanatic followers, declaring his government would not stop its struggle "to recover the rights of the Iranian people." Mossadegh was the architect of Iran's program which nationalized the British government-controlled Anglo-Iranian oil company.

With the 317 remaining British technicians at the great Abadan refinery given until Thursday to get out, Britain appealed to the President of the United States last night for help. President Truman's reply came today and was rushed to Downing street, where Attlee was meeting with his cabinet on the delicate issue of whether to send British troops to protect its oil men in Iran.

The cabinet meeting lasted about three hours. There was no official announcement on what decision was reached.

G. H. Middleton, counselor of the British embassy in Tehran, arrived in London for a conference with Attlee and said Iran was "making it physically impossible for the British people to continue in Abadan, by denying them stores, housing and so on."

"What happens next," he said, "must depend on what the cabinet decides here and on the Anglo-American consultation."

Diplomats say the critical question before Washington is: Would the U. S. give diplomatic support to the possible use of armed forces by Britain to keep what is left of the British position at Abadan?

The large number of classes in this show was very gratifying. The competition in the shorthorn, Angus and Hereford class was a good example of the rivalry between the feeders. The good stock shown here indicates that livestock in this state are improving and that we are all well on our way toward senior competition with other states."

Dr. P. R. Noland of the University of Arkansas and judge of the swine said:

"Bill Sage of Hot Springs had a very outstanding group of Durcows as did Billy Joe Jones of Magnolia and James McAnulty of Magnolia has some very type individuals in the Durc class."

"Joe Franks of Magnolia and Bill Sarge of Hot Springs won the first and second places, respectively in the Durc class."

Here are the weights, prices and owners and buyers in the auction: Bogart, Mena, 955 pounds, 40¢; Watkins, Vandervoort, 695 pounds 40¢, bought by Sutton Livestock Commission of Hope.

Allen, Forment, 875 pounds, 37½¢

London, Sept. 26—(UPI)—Prime Minister Attlee is asking President Truman personally for help in Britain's crucial oil dispute with Iran, informed sources said today. Britain protested in the strongest terms in Tehran earlier today against an Iranian edict ordering some 300 British oil men to quit the world's biggest refinery in Abadan by Oct. 3.

In a personal message to Truman, informed sources said, Attlee likely will make it clear that Britain is determined to stay on in Abadan.

Attlee conferred last night with his top advisors and military chiefs after Iran ordered the British oil men expelled.

The informants said Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador in Washington, was expected to seek a meeting with President Truman to deliver a message from Attlee.

The British protest to Iran warned that the decision to expel the oil men "must have a grave effect on Anglo-Iranian relations."

The protest was delivered orally in Tehran.

A foreign office spokesman said: "His majesty's ambassador left the Iranian foreign minister in no doubt that the Iranian government bore full responsibility for the consequences of this decision."

The British protest followed reports here that Britain is determined to keep its oil men at the world's biggest refinery on Abadan island in the Shatt-el-Arab river.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee met with his top advisers last night at an emergency session attended by the service chiefs including Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the imperial general staff.

Attlee called a full session of the cabinet for tomorrow and was also expected to seek support from Conservative Leader Winston Churchill and liberal leader Clement Davies on any decision to defy Iran and hold Abadan.

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"Tea, though ridiculed by those who are naturally coarse in their nervous sensibilities . . . will al-

## Revue Opens at Livestock Show Tonight; Magnolia Boy Has Champion in Calf Show

bound, purchased by Sutton Livestock Commission.

Holbrook, Nashville, 895 pounds 37½¢, bought by Sutton Livestock Commission.

Purle, Texarkana, 860 pounds, 40 1-4¢; C. Flukeliner, Inc., Little Rock.

Watkins, Vandervoort, 790, 38 3-4¢; C. Fienkheimer, Inc.

Ellen, Hope, 775 pounds, 37 3-4¢ sold to Kroger Grocery Co.

In the final performance last night the rodeo played before a full house—the largest of the three night event that drew hundreds of fans. The final performance was all that anyone could ask of a rodeo.

**Revue Starts Tonight**

"Guys and Gals," a revue of some 60 entertainers will open for a three-night stand in the Coliseum and capacity crowds are almost assured by the advance ticket sales.

The revue features Teddy Phillips' orchestra, the George Moro dancers along with a dozen or more specialty acts showing some of the best stage talent in the nation.

**Exhibits Champions**

In yesterday's activities Charles Hays of Magnolia exhibited the grand champion in the fat calf and baby beef show. Minor Smith of Texarkana exhibited the reserve champion.

During the rodeo last night Hays was awarded a large trophy cup presented in behalf of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company by Show Manager Bob Shivers.

Following the judging seven of the visiting youths auctioned off their calves for top prices. Prime choice and good calves were sold by Albert Bogart of Mena, Jimmy Allen of Ashdown, John Watkins of Vandervoort, Ned Purle of Texarkana, Derrell Holbrook of Nashville and J. B. Ellen of Hope.

In the group of five judging, Columbia County ranked first and Miller county lads placed second.

Commenting on the show's livestock, Dr. E. S. Ruby of the University of Arkansas who served as judge, said:

"The large number of classes in this show was very gratifying. The competition in the shorthorn, Angus and Hereford class was a good example of the rivalry between the feeders. The good stock shown here indicates that livestock in this state are improving and that we are all well on our way toward senior competition with other states."

Because of this and the location of the line, A. P. & L. contends that SPA will be able to raid A. P. & L.'s service area and serve A. P. & L.'s customers.

The rest of the country reported generally fair weather. It con-

tinued hot in most of the South. The mercury climbed above 100 in some Texas areas yesterday, with readings of 102 at Abilene and Big Springs setting records for the date. The day's top at Great Falls, Mont., was 35.

**Judges to Pick Angus Champion**

Memphis, Sept. 27—(UPI)—Judges settled down today to pick the grand champion female in the National Aberdeen-Angus show and sale at the Mid-South fair and livestock show here.

The three judges awarded the blue ribbons for bulls to "Elban Bar dollar II" yesterday. He's owned by El-John of Rose Hill, Iowa. Penny and James of Hamilton, Mo. showed the reserve champion.

The White House announced late yesterday that President Truman has signed new draft regulations which will reclassify these men as A. P. & L. The regulations were issued under the new draft act passed in June, which prohibits deferment of a man whose wife is his only dependent, except in cases of extreme hardship.

The law also lowered mental standards for induction into the armed forces. Congressional experts have estimated that 150,000 4-F's will be affected by this provision, while 235,000 childless husbands will be hit by the dependency regulations.

Meantime, selective service headquarters announced that college men who missed the four earlier student deferment tests because of ineligibility or some other reason will be given two more chances to take the examination.

The tests will be held Dec. 13 and next April 24. Men getting high scores may be deferred from military service to finish school, along with other students who stand high in their classes.

Selective service officials said all local draft boards will have the new deferment regulations within 10 days. The boards then will reclassify childless husbands and 4-F's who now qualify for military service.

The trouble with restaurant tea boils down to this: The average restaurant simply seems unable to boil water.

The waitress drops a cheese-cloth sack containing five assorted tea leaves into a small piece of covered crockery supposedly containing boiling water. Anxiously you wait a moment, sorrowfully you pour, despairingly you taste. It is as tepid as a Victorian love scene, as flavorless as melted snow. You couldn't even put peppermint in it and palm it off as a gargoyle.

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Another waiter said: "We have a new coffee machine. It makes coffee just like the old one, but it doesn't boil water."

Emerson observed: "There is a great deal of poetry and fine sentiment in a chest of tea."

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## Nine Hempstead Students Enrolled at Ouachita

Ouachita College, Arkadelphia,

— Of the 512 students enrolled this year in Ouachita College, Hempstead County is represented by 9. Thirteen other states are represented in this year's enrollment, plus Hawaii and Brazil.

Ouachita students from Hempstead County include Jo Anne Burroughs Hershel C. McBry, J. Floyd Thrash, Melvin Cue Thrash, Viva Edd Thrash, Teressa Ann Bonds, James Johnson, James McCargo and Joe Marland.

## Storms Lash Sections in the Midwest

By The Associated Press

Wind and rain storms lashed wide areas of the Midwest today as the coldest weather of the autumn season spread across the area from Canada.

Strong winds and tornadoes swept across the Midwest yesterday, and eight persons were killed and several injured.

Twisters which in rural areas in central Wisconsin killed seven persons and one woman was killed in a tornado which skipped across Bitley, Mich. Two men drowned in Green Bay at Sister Bay, Wis., when a squall overturned their motorboat.

The intense storm that whipped across the Dakotas, through Minnesota and across the northern Great Lakes region yesterday was north of Lake Superior today. Light rain mixed with snow fell in the Lake Superior region and over most of Minnesota. Showers were reported from Lake Erie southwestward to eastern Oklahoma.

Storm warnings were posted on all the Great Lakes.

Temperatures dropped into the 20's in Montana east of the continental divide today. They were below freezing in parts of Wyoming, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Arkansas Power and Light said it had been serving the two counties—Boone and Marion—several years period to 1937 when it officially was allocated the territory by a predecessor agency of the PSC.

A. P. & L. said the Co-op line crosses the service area served by the private firm and "is within a relatively short distance of all of the load centers" of A. P. & L.

It also pointed out that the co-operative has contracts with the federal southwest power administration under which the SPA will lease the transmission lines from the Co-op. A. P. & L. added that any capacity in the line not required by the co-op may be used by SPA to serve other customers.

The PSC scheduled a hearing on



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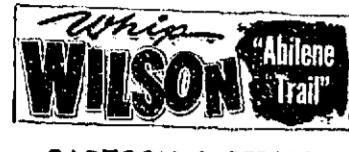
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N LYSOL, 6-oz. Economical disinfectant 55¢

O MILES NERVINE 98¢ 8-ounce bottle.

P MENNEN TALCUM 29¢ FOR MEN. Shave-perfected

Q NODOZ TABLETS 25¢ Stay awake late; 15's

R NORITO, BOX 10 1.00 Ease arthritic pains

S ODORONO Deodorant 59¢ Smart plastic spray-bottle.

T PEPTO BISMOL For upset stomach, 4-oz. 65¢

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## Caldwell Picks Some Big Targets

By VERN HAUGLAND  
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Sept. 26 — (UPI) — When Millard Caldwell loads his gun for bear, he's likely to pick out some pretty big targets. Gen. of the Army George Marshall, for example. Or Secretary of the Air Force Finletter. Or the whole U.S. Congress.

Caldwell is a tall, rangy fellow from Florida governor — and for former congressman — with heavy, Lincolnian brows, a detached, dispassionate manner and a finely-honed razor tongue.

For the better part of a year now he has been saddled with one of the most frustrating jobs in gov-

ernment — trying to whip up public and congressional interest in a full-scale atomic-age civil defense program. Caldwell is admiral's cutter of the federal civil defense administration (FCDAA).

Recently Caldwell presented the house appropriations committee with an estimate of \$335,000,000 as his agency's minimum requirement for the year ending next June '50. The figure would have provided \$250,000,000 for matching state appropriations in a bomb-shelter construction program, and \$200,000,000 for the stockpiling of emergency supplies and equipment.

The house termed the program unrealistic and slashed it to \$65,335,000. The matter now is before the senate.

Caldwell says the house figure would spell a "lingering death" for his agency. Congress doesn't know what civil defense means," he told reporters, not once but on many occasions.

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BY WILL HENRY

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**THE STORY:** John Clayton, former civilian agent from Fort Riley, Kansas, was captured by Crazy Horse's Sioux warriors at the scene of the Fetterman massacre. Clayton already won a reputation as a "brave warrior" in Indian country, and when he went back to health by Wyan Wanam, an Indian "holy woman," Clayton persuades Crazy Horse to take him to her after his recovery.

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cliff, who had scented my odor upon her hands, thus allowing Star to touch and feed him.

Regardless, horse and man both

owed their lives to her, and it was a debt I meant to see repaid, and with interest.

In the tipi of Minn Kills, we were made welcome, his women hurrying to prepare us food.

After the meal, Many Kills

brought out his pipe, lighting it

with a coal from the fire, passing

it around the circle until it had

been smoked out.

After a suitable interval of com-

pliment exchanging, during which

I fatteringly learned my unde-

served reputation as a warrior had

preceded me, I asked Many Kills if

I were free to come and go as I

wished. He was local head of the

Fox Lodge, the law-and-order so-

ciet of the Sioux Nation, the poli-

cial force, if you will, of the Indian

social system.

"Cyan Mani may go." The

chief's words were easy, without

hint of restraint.

"I would see the realm of Star

of the North," was all I said, rising

to go and departing, without a

backward glance. I was learning to

talk Indian fashion; short and to the point.

Outside, I found Crazy Horse

had followed me. He gestured toward the climbing sun, then the

ground upon which we stood. I

understood I was to return to this

spot, "When the sun was in the

middle." I nodded, swung up on

Hussein!

"We found him where you had

tethered him. Since none could

approach him, I shot his tether

through. He ran with us, ever

following the travois upon which

we bore you. In each camp he

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be allowed to leave.

As we passed through the tipi

flap, a fierce neigh shattered the

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beaten down by the rearing and

hoof-lashings of a gaunted-up bay,

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## McMath in Answer to Mr. Tackett

Little Rock, Sept. 26 — (AP) — The battle over Arkansas' power supply has flared anew, with Gov. McMath laying a searching supply to charge that his public statements caused new industries to bypass the state.

McMath yesterday sent a strong worded telegram to Rep. Boyd Tackett (D-Ark) in answer to accusations made by Tackett Monday night. Tackett charged that McMath's frequent statements that Arkansas suffers from a shortage of electrical power had caused prospective industries to locate elsewhere.

The congressman's statement followed a request from the governor to the state's congressional delegation to help Arkansas obtain defense industries, particularly aluminum plants which may be moved from the Pacific Northwest because of a West Coast power shortage. Declaring that Tackett's statement "obviously" was dictated by the utility lobby in Washington, the governor said:

"We would now have on hand greater power generating facilities and our power potential would be more nearly approached had it not been for the near-sighted, selfish and dog-in-the-manger attitude of the utility interests for whom you speak and whose interests you apparently represent."

"I stated," said McMath's telegram, "that Arkansas has the power potential to supply the aluminum processing plants which the nation now needs so desperately and are situated on the West Coast. Your information, there is no difference between power potential and power in being."

"Because of our water, gas and

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## Convict's Offer Is Rejected

Buford, Ga., Sept. 26 — (AP) — A reported offer to surrender by one of six desperados who escaped Monday has been rejected by state prison officials because the offer had strings attached.

J. B. Hatchett, assistant director of the state board of corrections, said a relative of Joe Lee Bishop, reported Bishop would surrender if assured he would be transferred back to Tattnall state prison at Reidsville.

Bishop was at Tattnall before being sent to the prison for incorrigibles here, where he and five other of Georgia's toughest law-breakers fled amid shotgun blasts.

Hatchett's reply to the offer last night was:

"We definitely won't barters with an escape convict."

Hatchett and other state officials investigated the escape yesterday and cleared prison guards of any negligence.

Warden W. N. McLean said the six convicts who escaped had been held inside the prison proper until Monday. That day, he said, Negroes assigned to wheelbarrows at the rock crushing machine revolted, hurling rocks at the guards.

The Negroes were placed in solitary confinement and the six who

## PREScott NEWS

Thursday, Sept. 27

Members of the Methodist church hold cottage prayer meetings on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 for rehearsal.

The Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday evening at 6:15 at the Lawson Hotel for a dinner meeting.

Sunday, Sept. 30.

The Presbyterian Church will ob-

serve Rally Day on Sunday, Sept. 30. The Church School teachers and officers have planned a program for the 11 o'clock service. Theme for the day "Why Sunday School?" Several talks by laymen and union will be given and there will be songs by the children. An offering for Sunday School extension will be taken. Plan now to attend.

Circle 1 of W. M. S. Meets In Home of Mrs. Anderson

Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Loyce Anderson for the final meeting of the church year.

Mrs. Anderson, circle chairman opened the meeting and presented the devotional. After the business session Mrs. Thomas Buchanan presented an interesting study on Esther.

The members presented Mrs. Anderson with a pair of beautiful figurines and she in turn presented each member with a hand painted book mark.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. J. T. McRae.

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Howard Davis of Jackson, Miss.

## State Won't Let Man Pay Fines

Little Rock, Sept. 26 — A Springdale man is attempting to pay the state of Arkansas \$100 he feels he owes in unassessed fines. But the state apparently won't accept the money.

Early this month, the man, whose name was withheld, sent the state revenue department a check to cover fines he said he felt he owed for violations by his trucking operations which had gone unnoticed by officers in the middle 1930's.

The revenue department returned the check, explaining that the state couldn't accept the money because it couldn't find where the trucker had violated any laws and its ledgers don't include a "conscience column."

Now the man has sent the check again.

"Frankly, we don't know what to do about it," said W. L. Woodward, director of the revenue department's motor vehicle division. "We have about decided to return it a second time."

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## DOROTHY DIX

### Past Mistakes

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 19, have been married five years and have a daughter 3 years old. I love my husband very much, but I have been away from home over a year now and would like to go back for a visit. My home is 900 miles away, but my husband won't let me go. He says he can't bear to be away from the baby. Am I being selfish in wanting to see my family? My mother and father are getting old.

Answer: You're a borderline case that, from an age standpoint alone, may or may not work out. If a woman is just a few years older than a man, I have no hesitancy in advising them to forget the age difference, if the disparity is very great, from either angle. A successful marriage is unlikely. So much depends upon the maturity of you both, especially your young man.

If you are both of exceptional character, ready to cope with all the difficulties that will unquestionably mark your life, go ahead! But consider the problems carefully before you do. You already realize that you'll encounter embarrassing moments which at first may be passed off as "kiddling," but later will be just plain annoying. When your husband is 33, you'll be entering middle age, and unless his love for you is very great, that's when he'll begin to appraise younger women with resultant comparisons that will not be favorable to you. Weighing the respective merits of both sides of the question, I would advise against the marriage, but the final decision is, of course up to you.

Dear Miss Dix: Is it possible for a person to believe in God, honestly feel that he is saved and still enjoy seeing good, clean, funny shows?

Answer: This is of course, can be a very controversial question since some religious groups consider all such forms of entertainment sinful. If you belong to such a group,

Dutch Wagner got up at the Grange Meeting the other night and gave some pointers on how to make farm machinery last longer.

"Farmers would sure save themselves a lot of time and worry," said Dutch, "if they'd just take the time to read the instruction book from cover to cover."

"Another thing that's often overlooked," Dutch went on, "is the lubrication of moving parts." He wound up by saying how important it is to make repairs on farm equipment right away—instead of trusting to luck and a patch job.

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## TO BOOST PRICES

Memphis, Sept. 26 — (UPI) — The subscription price of the Commercial Appeal, the morning newspaper here, will be boosted five cents Monday.

The paper announced today that

you will of course, abstain from shows.

If you are asking the question from a purely academic standpoint I do not believe there is anything wrong in cheap shows—or any other form of harmless entertainment.

Make sure you comply with your religious duties such as attendance at church, obedience to the commandments of both God and church and you should be free to enjoy any entertainment presented under the proper auspices and conditions.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the new weekly rates, daily and Sunday, will be 45 cents. The news was reported due to the increased cost of newsprint and operating expenses.

Rubber is a native of the Americas, but 90 per cent of the world supply of natural rubber now comes from Southeast Asia.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## On the "Care and Feeding" of a Tractor



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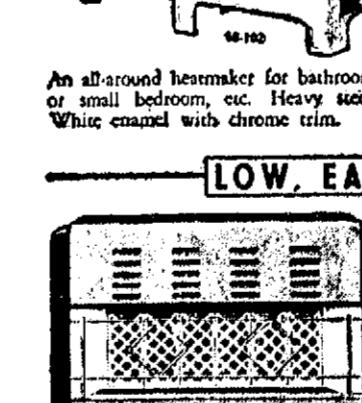
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**Argument Leads to Fatal Shooting**

Fort Smith, Sept. 26 (AP) — A man was shot here yesterday by two shots from a pistol fire by a man whom he had been arguing with earlier.

Sebastian County Sheriff Prentiss Maxx said Raymond Mitchell, 32, was shot to death on the job where he worked.

Wall T. Lamb, 51, general railroad conductor of nearby Van Buren, Ark., has been docketed on a charge of homicide in connection with the shooting.

Maxx quoted Lamb as saying

**Senate Votes Down Tax on Corporations**

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP) — The senate today voted down, 54 to 33, a proposal to make corporations pay higher taxes on all of their 1951 income.

The vote sustained the finance committee in fixing April 1 as the effective date for higher corporation taxes.

The house in passing its \$7,200,000 tax bill, set Jan. 1 for the start of the five percentage points increase in the corporation levy.

The senate finance group went along with that boost but shifted the ef-

fective date. Lehman estimated the April 1 date would save corporations \$500,000 in the first year's operations under the new tax schedule.

"This is not time for mollycoddling—either ourselves as individuals, our people or our corporations," Lehman declared.

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**Cotton Picking in Full Swing**

Little Rock, Sept. 27 (AP)—The crop reporting service said today that cotton picking is in full swing throughout Arkansas and is 50 percent complete in the south central

and southeastern portions.

The report added: "Harvest has been hampered by rain in some areas, and damp cool weather has checked opening in the northeastern counties. In a few counties yields are lower than expected and some cotton is of poor quality. Most late cotton has responded to improved moisture conditions and shows promise of somewhat better yields than expected earlier, particularly where insect control has been good."

The service said that the rice harvest is well underway with generally good yields. There is some concern about whether storage facilities will be adequate to handle the large crop, the report said.

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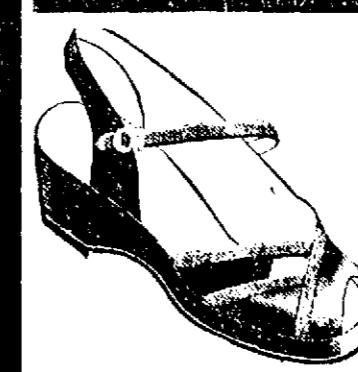
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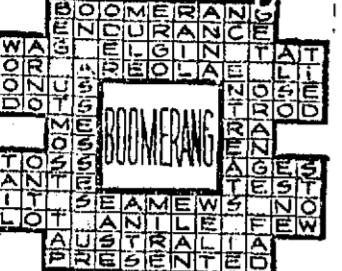
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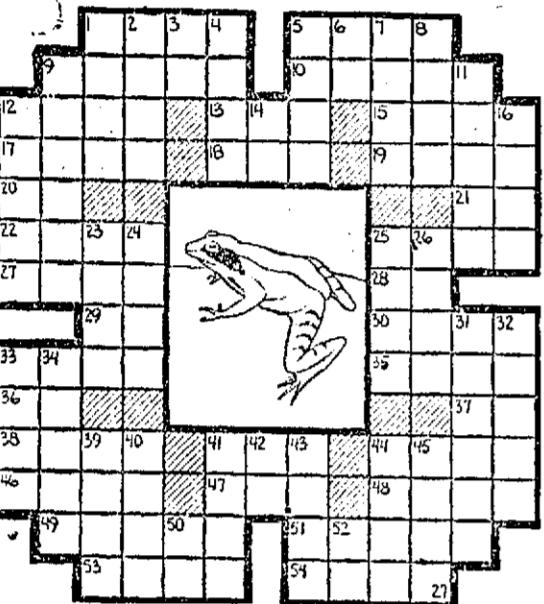


## Leaping Amphibian

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,5 Depicted leaping amphibian
  - 9 Rasp
  - 10 It — in moist woods and woodland pools
  - 12 Greek god of war
  - 13 Born
  - 15 Enthusiastic ardor
  - 17 Rave
  - 18 Pronoun
  - 19 Wander
  - 20 Within
  - 21 Electrical unit
  - 22 Pace
  - 25 For fear that
  - 27 Domestic slave
  - 28 Measure of area
  - 29 Symbol for tantalum
  - 30 Hot
  - 33 Allowance for waste
  - 35 Royal Italian family name
  - 36 Hawaiian bird
  - 37 French island
  - 38 Mohammedan priest
  - 41 Part of a circle
  - 44 Abound
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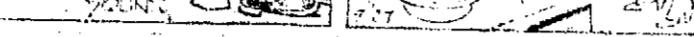
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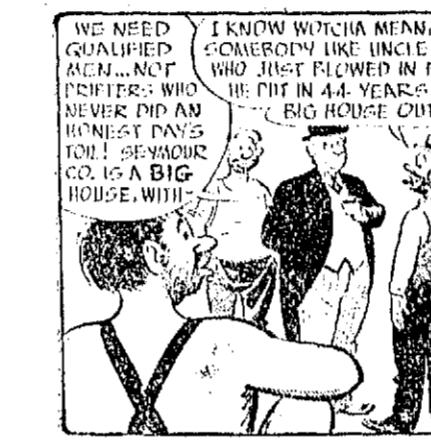
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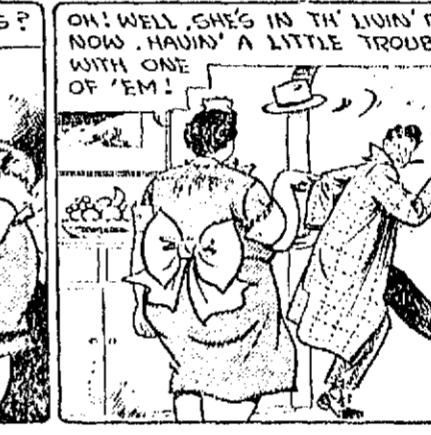
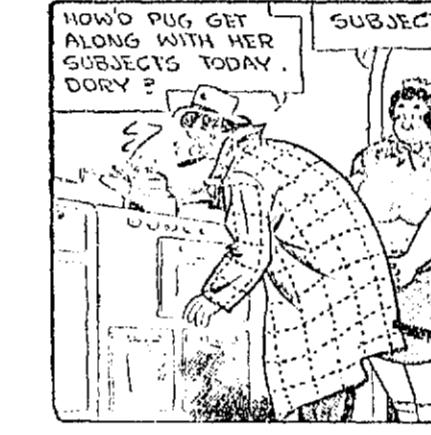
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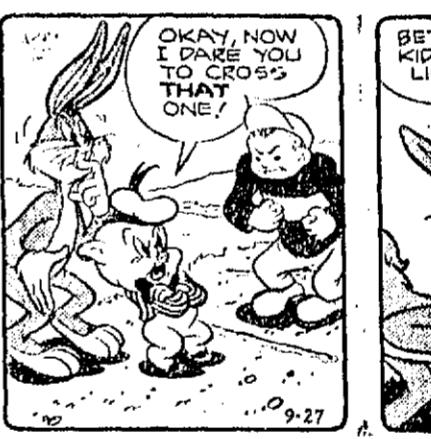
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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OKAY OKAY SO SOME HAIR YOUR HAIR THE OTHER GUY NOT LOOKING ANY MORE SO GOOD MUCH MORE TODAY THAN AIR

ALLEY OOP



## SIDE GLANCES

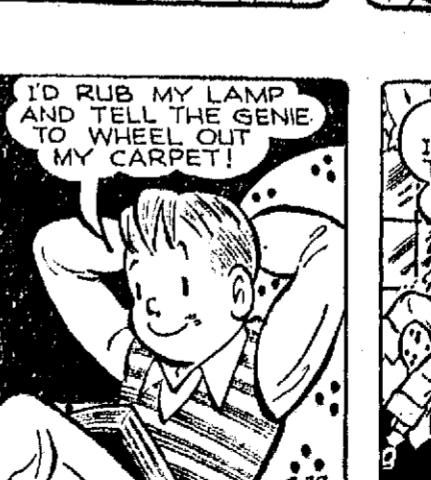
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"My brother's 20 years old and when he gets married I'll never have to clean out all this silly girl stuff."

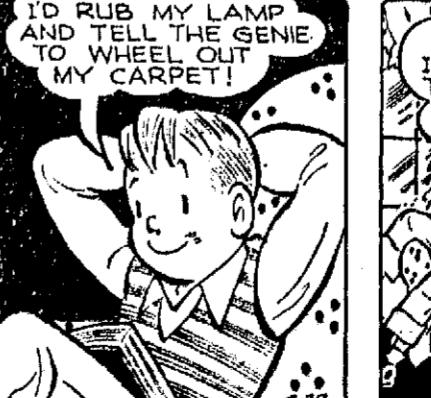
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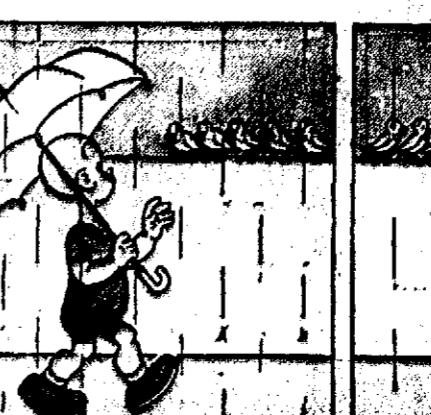
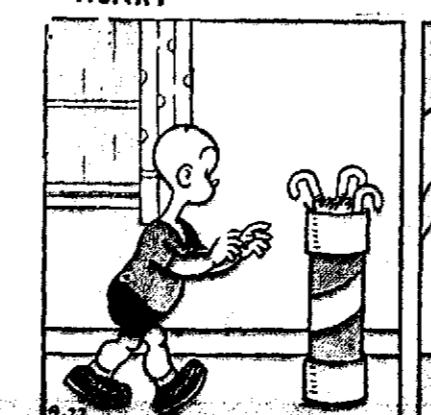


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